Brooklyn Youth and Maid, Each 16, Spend Night in Prospect Park.

FOUND ASLEEP ON BENCH

Had Decided They Couldn't Live Without Each Other -Both in Jail.

Among the rarer phenomena of police ourts is the spectacle of the law omseing arrant vagrants, yet Big Pat enville walked into the Flatbush ue court over in Brooklyn yesterday with an arm around the shoulder of the vag" to his right and the "vag" to his left, a most unpolicemanlike attitude Even Magistrate McCloskey glanced ti in a puzzled sort of way and dusted off his glasses as if they were to blame.

He saw, indeed, a very pretty little sirl, scarcely more than a child, whose skirt fell only a little way below her kness and whose hair was still in braids.

girl, searcely more than a child, whose skirt fell only a little way bolow her kness and whose hair was still in braids, and an extremely young man, let's say, whose effort to assume the confident manner of maturity had been pretty obviously diacouraged. His Honor perceived two children of the most wobegone habit imaginable, the girl actually in tears and the boy not far from it. And he noted with considerable interest Pat McConville's fatherly posture and the tolerant and friendly smile he kept turning upon the culprita.

"Whait's the charge" said his Honor, "they don't look it in the least."

"Dear me," said his Honor, "they don't look it in the least."

"And sure, they're not it." agreed Pat, "but the law thinks they are."

Policeman Teils Their Stortes.

While the pair of waifs regar-iso him hopefully as a friend in a gloomy situation. McConville told the tale as he had found it. Musette Brags, the girl, all of 18, lives at 741 Haisey street, and Matthew Boyd, of precisely the same age, lives at 443 Prospect place. Their families are well to do people. Musette has been enjoying her summer vacation from high school and Matt is home for the summer from the Peckskill Military Academy. They met just by chence (a most wonderful thing, as they have agreed over and over again) at a block party in Prospect place. They knew then and there that for Musette there would never be any other sweetheart than Mast, and for Matt never any other girl than Musette. That wes settled.

These aliments sometimes progress as startlingly as fever, a form of which no doubt they are. On Tuesday they made up their troubled minds that they ould no longer live apart. Musette tried to so longer live apart. Musette tried

oundly for filling her pretty head with solish notions.

colish notions.
Curiously enough, about the same hing happened to Matt that evening then he endeavored to make his mother nderstand that life would be simply inhearable without Musette. He finally flounced out of the house and joined his sweetheart at the Prospect Park gate. They felt that the time had come for them up face the world together. Re-

It was after b o'clock when they went into the cool, dim recesses of the park and it was after 8 o'clock yesterday morphing when Big Pat found them, fast asleep. Matt tumbled to one side, Mu-sette leaning against his shoulder.

asleep. Matt tumbled to one side, Musette leaning against his shoulder.

In Park All Night.

"Sure, your Honor, it was a pretty pleture," said Pat. "They are just kids and mighty nice kids at that. I had seen them in the park at 8 o'clock last night and sgain at 10, but 1 didn't say anything to them, because I knew they were all right. It's easy enough to tell. And I let them be, never dreaming they would still be there in the morning. So I had to arrest them, under the law, for Yagrancy. Be easy with them, Judge,

The case in which the jury reversed

him of their unalterable devotion to each other and of the emptiness of life spart. With that conviction, they said, they had left their homes on Tuesday vertisement.

A few hours later, she said, she night to face the world. But when they came to think it over there was really no learned that the place was a disorderly place to go. Matt had 58 cents and house, but detectives came before she Musette could jingle 24 in the bead purse containing a powder rag. So they went to the park to think and plan, and the job was so hard and trying that sleep caught them before anything was worked

Then along came Pat. After remanding the children to the Raymond street jail until Saturday, first giving them a warm and friendly handshake, the Magistrate sent word to their HELD AS SOLDIER'S STAVER

shake, the Magistrate sent word to their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg and Mrs. Matthew Boyd. The chances are that their punishment will not be severe. "I never dreamed that the child was in love." said Mrs. Boyd last night. "He tried to tell me something in a very dramatic, tense way about the most wonderful girl in the world or something like that, but "Un afraid my mind was

HENRY CONVICTS SPEEDER.

Inspector's Testimony Results in Fine of Ex-Flier.

Police Inspector Dominick Henry aided the traffic crusade with one arrest yes-terday after his car had nearly been wrecked on the hill at Riverside Drive and 14th street. The Inspector said he was proceeding down the incline slowly when Paul Zuckerman, 11 East Thirty-eighth stret, turned into the drive almost on two wheels and cut in ahead of the Inspector's machine. Inspector Henry said he saved a smash up by jamming on the emergency brake, thun he hit it up after Zuckerman.

Magistrate Mancuso in Traffic Court was a sympathetic listener.

"Lives might have been lost but for your cool headedness," he said.

Zuckerman dressed up in an aviation officer's uniform to come to court, but admitted he had been out of the service was a facel talk.

since December. He was fined \$35, which he paid.

ADVERTISEMENT.

PALM BEACH SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN, \$14.

A handsome tan shade in a close-fitting waistline model. Made of the real Palm Beach cloth in sises to 38, \$12. Of course, a splendid assortment of Mohairs. Crashes and other shades of Palm Beach, \$10 to \$22. G. N. VINCEINT. 524-526 6th Ave., near 31st St. Closed Saturdays I o'clock P. M.

LUSK COMMITTEE PREPARING CASES OF YOUNG ELOPERS New Evidence to Be Presented Aga'nst Rand School.

The joint legislative committee to investigate seditious activities, and of which Senator Clayton R. Lusk is chairman, resumed its sessions yesterday behind closed doors at the City Hall. It was announced that no witnesses had been heard and that the committee was engaged in formulating plans for its fu-ture work.

engaged in formulating plans for its tuture work.

After adjournment Benator Lusk said
it is unlikely that any hearings will
take place during August, as the employees of the committee will be working
with the District Attorney's office in
preparing svidence for the special Grand
Jury which is to meet shortly and also
in preparing a new case against the
Rand School. The committee is in possession of additional facts regarding the
Rand School. Senator Lusk said, which
will Be used by the Attorney-General,
but will not be made public by the committee. The investigation of up-State
conditions, the Senator said, will probably not begin until September.

ably not begin until September. The committee adjourned to meet this morning, when an open session will be held and further witnesses called.

COURT HOLDS MIZNER IN \$2,500 BAIL BOND Alleged Gambling Employees at Lynbrook Identified.

McIntyre Tells Vice Squad to Catch Burglars.

his sweetheart at the Prospect Park gate. They felt that the time had come for them to face the world together. Returning home to the unsympathetic and probably hostile admenitions of parents was not to be thought of. being with a white woman on the -treet (she was not white, it developed), and after a jury had reversed the conviction of the young woman charged with va-grancy. He siso criticised the manner in which the Magistrates' courts handle disorderly conduct cases, declaring that

I had to arrest them, under the law, for vagrancy. Be easy with them, Judge, if I may put in a word."

The Magistrate smiled behind his hand, but his eyes were stern. He questioned Matt while Musette sobbed a Detectives Waish and Brady and conpathetic accompaniment. The upshot of it was that Matt and Musette assured New York last fall from Los Angeles him of their unalterable devotion to and was married here. Her husbacks

The jury was out but two minutes be-fore a verdict of acquittal was brought in, and the foreman, Jesse Speyer of 676 Riverside Drive, recommended to Judge McIntyre that the law be changed so

HELD AS SOLDIER'S SLAYER.

Suspect Nabbed for Gangater Crime on New Year's Day.

John Farrer, known to the Tenderloin solice as John Jump Out of the Window by reason of his penchant for this method of eluding pursuit, was arrested wonderful girl in the world or something like that, but I'm afraid my mind was en other matters. Well, I shall go up to the jeil to-night or to-morrow early, and I guess things will come out all appeared from the district immediately appeared from the district immediately was the killing. Two weeks ago he was after the killing. Two weeks ago he was found, but he disappeared again. The detectives met him last night as he was

starting out for an evening stroil.

Kimberly was killed on New Year's in a fight which started from the habit of the West Side gangsters to rough up touring parties of soldiers. The battle took place at Tenth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, the only casualty being that of Kimberly who was street on that of Kimberly, who was struck on the head with a blackjack. The soldler died after reaching a hospital. Farrer admitted his identity and is said to have confirmed his record of three terms in Elmira for robbery and

U. S. CONSULS ACCUSED.

Their Slowness in Issuing Page ports Scored by Business Men.

Passengers by the Scandinavian-American liner Heilig Olav, which ar-rived yesterday from Copenhagen, at-tributed her unusually small passenger list of 119 in first and second cabin and steerage to the strictness and slowness of American Consular agents in Den-mark in issuing passports. Hundreds of

business men who desired to come to America, passengers said, were held up by the red tape of the Consular agenta oy the red tape of the Consular agents.

It was said that British Consular agents were granting passports freely and that as a consequence Britain was benefiting commercially. One passenger said that it took him five weeks to get his passport and that two steamships departed in the interim.

EX-GANGSTER SLAIN IN REVENGE, BELIEF

Police Think Former Foes of Johnny Spanish Shot Him in Street.

HE WAS FORMER CONVICT

Sentenced for Seven Years Because He Appeared Consumptive.

stood on the pavement in front of a moving picture theatre at 21 Second avemoving picture theatreat at a second moving picture theatreath at the killing grew out of a gang fight that occurred Saturday night upon the spot where Spanish was shot. He had been a gangster ten or twelve years ago, but had reformed and was living quietly to Manach, Queens.

Maspeth, Queens. Herman Kellman, 214 East Eighty-Herman Kellman, 214 East Elighty-second street, and William Lustig. 206 East Elighteenth street, were arrested shortly after the killing and were ar-raigned yeaterday before Magistrate Jo-eeph S. Schwab in Easex Market Court.

During the gang fight Saturday a man was dangerously stabbed and taken to Bellevue Hospital. The defendants were

Believus Hospital. The defendants were taken there yesterday for the injured man to see, but he failed to identify either of them.

Joseph Mestrett, a brother of the slain man, said that although he was known by other names his real name was Mestrett and that he was born in Seate. He was 28 years old and lived Spain. He was 28 years old and lived with his brother at 31 Lexington avenue. Maspeth. His police record shows that he served seven years in Sing Sing for killing a little girl, Rachel Rothen, \$4 Forsyth street, May 20, 1910, when his

Forsyth street, May 20, 1910, when his gang and the gang of another gangster known as "Jigger" had a free for all gun fight at Forsyth and Grand streets. In sentencing him Judge Mulqueen fixed the time at seven years because Spanish apeared to be in the last stages of consumption. Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Benjamin Schwartz, after performing an autopsy upon the body yes-terday, said that it revealed one of the most perfect specimens of bodily health

CROWDS AT FUNERAL OF TANNER SMITH

Police Send Honor Guard for Former Gangster.

Thomas Francis Smith was buried yes were his enemies when he was Tanner Swann is misguided and is being used Smith, the gangster, came and paid him by the crooked interests in Wall Street," terday, and the police who knew him and honor. Capt. Dubols of the West Twentieth street station, sent a special detail of patrolmen to stand as an honor guard outside of St. Bernard's Catholic Church and another detail to handle the traffic

and another detail to handle the traffic of the cortege of fifty or more carriages when they left the church to take the body to Calvary Cemetery.

In the crowd that thronged into the church were many of the men who fought with and against Tanner Smith when he was a gangster, and there were many that Smith had helped with his own example and his own money after he had reformed and was going straight. The Rev. Father Joseph Smith told something of the last few years of Smith's life, and chanted a solemn requirem mass over the sain man's body. Flowers in great abundance banked the altar and overflowed into the nave of the church.

All of the organizations to which sails and overflowed into the nave of the church.

All of the organizations to which sails and overflowed into the nave of the church.

the Avenue Athletic Association-sen delegations to the funeral.

ROAD MACHINERY NEEDED.

Contractors Wish to Buy Army Equipment in France.

Equipment in France.

To relieve the shortage of road building machinery, which is delaying road construction all over the country, Edward S. Cornell of the National Highways Protective Association suggested yesterday that the War Department sell the engineer equipment in France to American contractors. The army motor trucks were recently turned over to the Department of Argiculture, Mr. Cornell said, and they are being parcelled out to State highway departments. He understands that the road building material is to be disposed of in the same manner.

Mr. Cornell said that State highway departments have no organization to use this equipment and it will rust until it is useless. Contractors are having great difficulties getting the necessary machinery for road improvements and should be allowed to purchase the steam the part of the stea shovels, concrete mixers, graders, wag-ons and other equipment in order to be-gin the authorized road building in the various States, he asserted.

SODA TANK BLAST FATAL.

Brocklyn Driver Mortally Hurt

Unloading It From Wagon. David Berman, 32 years old, of 168 chole street, who drove a soda water ragion owned by Daniel Fuchs, 4 Moraell street, Brooklyn, was killed yesterwagon owned by Daniel Fuchs, 4 Mor-rell street, Brooklyn, was killed yester-day when one of the soda gas tanks exday when one of the soda gas tanks exploded as he was removing it from the wagon. The accident occurred in front of 52 Boerum street, Brooklyn, and caused so much excitement that the reserves from the Stagg street station had to be called out to restore quiet. The man's body was taken to the Stagg tanks of the indictment. The District Attorney then announced that he would appear before Health Comserves from the Stagg street station had to be called out to restore quiet. The man's body was taken to the Stagg street station and the bomb squad and department of combustibles notified, but the police think the explosion was probably caused by too high pressure in the insisted that the racket was a nuisance and said the will subnorm witnesses to

40 MORE WET SPOTS DRY UP.

More Than One License Lapse for Every Day of Prohibition. Forty Manhattan hotels, salcons and louor stores (the latter referring to have spiritous drinks are not places where spiritous drinks are

places where spiritous drinks are not consumed on the premises) will surformed an according to the figures compiled by the Excise Department, 1451 Broadway.

One month of the prohibition war measure thus cuts the places where spiritous liquors are sold by forty. The majority of the licenses surrendered are by stores that sell liquors in packages where it is not consumed on the premiser. where it is not consumed on the prem-

Eli Joseph Is Knighted by Italy.

Eli Joseph, a special deputy fire comsania station yesterday told Mrs. Wentz Eli Joseph Is Knighted by Italy. ger said that it took him five weeks to get his passport and that two steamships departed in the interim.

Among the nineteen cabin voyagers was Jules Bairdhynsky, here on a special mission for the Ukrainian Government, who said he might say something after presenting his credentials to Washington.

Ell Joseph a special deputy five commissioner and president of Joseph not to talk to reporters. She appealed to tak to reporters. She appealed to the newspapers, however, to aid in finding her son. Foley discovered an abandoned baby in the Grand Central with the rank of Cavalleri. The honor was conferred upon Mr. Joseph in recognition in the United States during the war.

SEES EUROPE AND U. S. CLOSELY LINKED

Judge Gary Thus Predicts to French Commissioners.

Four new members of the French terday and two departing members were bidden farewell at a luncheon yesterday in the Vanderbilt Hotel. James W. Gerard and Judge Elbert H. Gary ex-

Gerard and Judge Elbert H. Gary expressed a renewal of confidence of
Americans in the French people to which
Maurice Casenave, a member of the
commission, responded.

Judge Gary predicted that America
in the future will be closely linked with
European affairs. As to France, he said
the friendship of America has been so
long continued and is so deep that he
had no fear of any interruption or
limitation of it.

The police are searching for the slayer of John Wheller, better known as Johnny Spanish, who was killed as he stood on the payement in front of a stood on the payement of a stood on t ation of Foreign Press Correspondents Henri Delmas of the Havas Agency, who is returning on Monday with Prof. Geriach, spoke of the aid given French journalists during the war.
The new commissioners w

The new commissioners welcomed were E. Grosciaude of the Paris Journal; H. C. Delavand of the Havas Agency: Lieut. George Dinago, representing Le Figure, and Capt. N. Loewy of Player-matien of Paris. Among the luncheon guests were William P. Larkin of the Knights of Columbus, M. Golran, assist-ant French Consul-General in New York; M. Johannet and F. Mazot, officers of They were held without ball on a short the French mission. Marcel Knecht affidavit, charging them with suspicion of homicide, for examination Friday. They were remanded to the Tombs to swait the examination.

GEO. GRAHAM RICE

Jacob Simon Herzig, known in finan cial circles as George Graham Rice, ad-venturer and financial freebooter, ap-peared yesterday for arraignment before Judge McIntyre in General Sessions or two indictments charging him with grand larceny and assault.

He came into court unrepresented by an attorney, pleaded not guilty and fur-nished bail, which was set at \$4,000 by Judge McIntyre. Both indictments are based upon demands for accountings of stock purchases said to have been trans-acted through Herzig, or Rife, in this city early last year. R. A. McDowell of Perth Amboy is the complainant alleg-ing assault, which, the one indictment sets forth, occurred in Rice's office, 27 William street in February 1918, and William street, in February, 1918; and John C. Hendra of Bethlehem, Pa, al-leges, according to the other, that Rice appropriated \$2,000 given him to buy

about his case by a harangue detailing his view of his present prosecution. He accused District Attorney Swann of re-viving ancient matter on some trumped up charges.

he said. District Attorney Swann, who was in

court, interposed to say:
"Your Honor, this man is the worst
crook in Wall Street. I recall from
memory that he has served two terms in

the church. All of the organizations to which Smith belonged—the Marginal Club, which he founded; the Stevedores Union and GRAVEDIGGERS ON STRIKE FOR \$4 A DAY

Long Island City Men Also Ask Six Day Week.

Twenty-five gravediggers in St.

President of Protective Company

Is Indicted.

burglar alarms proceeds. The Grand Jury returned an indictment against Simon B. Hess, president, and the Met-

annoyed patients in New York Hospital

and said he will subposes witnesses t

GIRL SOUGHT AS KIDNAPPER.

Police Start House to House Search

for Bronx Stolen Child.

Inspector Walsh of the Seventh is

spection district yesterday ordered a

night. A young woman about 19 years old was seen to take the child, and the police hope to find her and the boy to-gether. Thirty detectives have been as-

District Attorney Swann's war or

by the natural reaction after war. After the stress and strain of it all, the privation, worry and selfsacrifice, after giving so much to others, to war funds, people feel like buying something for their own dear ones; for wife or mother; often the returning soldier buys a ring for his sweetheart - an engagement

-human nature

Once a thing becomes scarce and hard to get, every-body wants it. There are just so many diamonds in the world and according to endless newspaper and magazine articles, and our own knowledge of diamond conditions. we know that there are not enough diamonds for all the people who want them

The Wanamaker Jewelry Store

s fortunate in having now comprehensive collection of unmounted and exquisitely mounted dismonds. How long the supply will last we do not Our prices are the standard prices-our regular fixed percentage of profit above the cost of the diamond plus the cutting and setting. And the diamonds are exactly what they are represented to

If you are going in the sensible race to collect diamonds, we cordially invite you to see our uncut stones, and

JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE THAT REFLECTS THE GOOD TASTE OF NEW YOR

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.

Good morning! This is July 31!

The weather to-day probably will be cloudy.

The Idlest of All Idleness

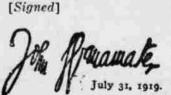
is reading with a dormant mind which is like unto a running stream over a rocky bed, leav-ing no impression whatever. This not only impairs the mental faculties, but wastes

precious time, leaving nothing It is much like the messenger boy traveling off a long distance over the city and forgetting what he was sent for, or the merchant whose clerk in a southern city sold and received the money for perishable goods to be delivered in another city The address was given in writ-ing and lost by him, so he guessed at it, and sent the goods to a wrong address, to the dis-appointment of three parties, added to the loss of the goods, for which the money had to be

Whoever has a business place must keep his head on his shoulders or in time it will be

out of a place.

Let this Store be more and more useful to its patrons by being exact in all its transac-



Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher street (Sheridan Square) and

The new subway station at 57th street and Seventh avenue is an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th Street and Broadway the Store of the Stor station and step into the Store.

DIAMONDS

were never so much in demand

A diamond expert who recently returned from London states that there is an absolute mania for diamonds, and that those who are so fortunate as to have them can get almost any price they like

Wealthy people are buying all the diamonds they can lay their hands on and paying the price.

The reason is, the war taught them that diamonds are a safe, hegotiable form of se-curity. Many refugees, of all their worldly belongings, saved only their jewelry. The money they had invested in various ways-in banks, property, stocks, bonds-was lost, but their diamonds and jewels came to their

Demand exceeds

supply This is caused partially

Another reason is

beautiful rings, pins, neck-laces and jewelry of all sorts-Main floor, Old Building.

The Furniture Bombardment Has Begun

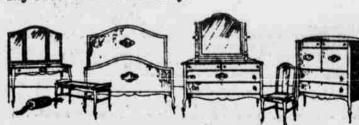
Little guns and big guns are exploding their advertising shells over the land.

And Wanamaker's is to blame. It was Wanamaker's that originated the August Sale of Furniture 29 years ago in 1890. How little we thought then that we were starting a racket that would sound all over the country! For, now, hundreds of stores in hundreds of cities and towns are advertising August sales.

Good work! It all helps the public. And the best service wins the trade.

Speaking for . Wanamaker's

we are quite happy that our furniture service is growing so fast and huge that it taxes our wits to take care of it-the volume being far ahead of any records in our history.



An example of the Wanamaker August Furniture Sale

Bedroom suite of mahogany, walnut or ivory enamel, sold en suite or by separate pieces, as follows: Bedstead (single or double), \$49; dresser, \$53; chifforobe or dressing table, \$49; bench or chair, \$12; complete set for \$224.

Entering August we offer

at 10 to 40 per cent, less our entire stock and srecial August purchases, the variety on our sales floors, exclusive of the reserve stocks in our Warerooms being as follows:

In bedroom furniture—

138 matched suites, each of different design.

114 bureaus to choose from. 110 chiffoniers to choose from.

56 chifforobes and chiffoliers to choose from.

252 dressing tables and vanity cases to choose from.

83 night tables, bedroom tables to choose from. 240 bedroom chairs, rockers and benches to choose from.

189 wooden bedsteads to choose from.

93 iron and brass bedsteads to choose from. 26 davenport beds and couches to choose from.

In dining-room furniture—

82 matched suites, each of different design. 288 separate buffets, china closets, serving tables, extension tables and chairs to choose from.

In living-room and library furniture—

110 matched suites, each of different design.

112 davenports, settees and benches to choose from.

437 chairs to choose from.

104 rockers to choose from. 204 tables to choose from.

96 bookcases and secretaries to choose from 95 desks to choose from.

In hall furniture—

86 hall sets and separate consoles and mirrors to choose

41 hall clocks to choose from.

In summer furniture—

210 matched suites and separate pieces of summer furniture to choose from. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

And in Bedding

12 kinds of feather pillows.

18 kinds of wire and coil springs. kinds of fiber, felt and other mattresses.

10 kinds of box springs. 14 kinds of 40-lb. mattresses-all qualities of mixed and pure hair.

kinds of 45-lb. hair mattresses. 10 kinds of Imperial edge 50-lb. hair mattresses, in-

cluding those made with lamb's wool top, bottom Sixth Gallery, New Building.



The Gentle Readers Column

The Gentle Reader has taken serious and studious pleasure in reading about "Paralyzed Industry, Transportation, A Chaos of Currencies, England, France, Italy, Spain, Bel-gium" and the many other things Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip talks about in his new book, "What Hap-pened to Europe."

Mr. Vanderlip's charac-terization of his book is its best introduction and recommendation. He says the book is "The sort of talk I might give to a friend who cared for my impressions if there were the opportunity to converse at sufficient length." \$1.25.

"Fifty Years of Europe -1870 to 1919"

-by Charles Downer Hazen is another desirable volume, written with clarity, which touches upon the diverse phenomena of European life during that crowded half century be-fore the war, showing the unity between the Franco-Prussian War and the World War. It also gives an idea of how many things took their form and color largely from the memory of war, the fear of war and the preparation for war. It is written to try to give information which would help to avert a similar future. \$2.50.

Very Alive

-and active, and not serious at all—is a war story called "Sylvia and Michael," by Compton MacKenzie. The adventures of the fascinating heroine, Sylvia, are thrilling and often dangerous, yet she is such a happy, charming one cannot help but like her and enjoy hearing about her and rejoice to get her happily settled. \$1.75.

Other Books Directed to the Gentle Reader's attention in the Wanamaker Book Store

this week are: "The Night Operator" -by Frank L. Packard, the romance of a railroad man; quite thilling. \$1.50.

"Peter Middleton" -by Henry K. Marks, all about a lot of matrimonial complications in which the hero "Peter" has all sorts of so-calledby-the-critics "real" things to "bump up against," (using slang). The book shows how this "high strung, sensitive man"

gets "knocked about a bit." Israel Zangwill, turns away from his beaten paths and writes for his many

admiring readers a lengthy Folk

Comedy of Rural England. It is a kindly story about "Jimmy the Carrier" and her Will—telling of their courtship. \$2. "From Father to Son" -is the name of a new novel by Mrs. Mary S. Watts. About a high minded man who faces and solves the problem of what to do with what might be called "tainted money." \$1.75.

"Rebecca's Promise" -by Frances Sterret is a nice clean book with a very proper ending. The right sort of story to buy for Young Sister. \$1.50.

The new books arriving every day in the Wanamaker Book Store make it a place of everlasting interest to all readers.

Eighth Gallery, New Building.

